NEW YORK, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1889. - TEN PAGES.

SUNK IN 70 FEET OF WATER. THE OLD DOMINION STEAMER MANRAT-

TAN MEETS A COAL-LADEN SCHOONER, Ten Men Adrift on a Life Raft Of the Const of Maryland-Chief Engineer Hayden Prowned-Capt. Jenney's Stery of the Collision-Swept from a Mast.

Good lights and good lookouts, without good judgement, and even with it, will not prevent collisions on the ocean highway, especially when its narrowed down as it is off the Delaware and Maryland coasts to a strip of water not much wider than the North River at Yonkers, else the stanch fron steamship Manhattan of the Old Dominion line would not now be lying seventy feet under water off the Maryland beach, with a great hole in her port bow, large enough to drive an express wagon into. with her chief engineer drowned and ten of her people missing.

This time it was the steamer that was run into and sunk by a sailing vessel—a schooner—and the latter survived the collision. Despatches that came almost simultaneously yesterday to the Maritime Exchange from Philadelphia and New London brought the news of the accident and of the rescue of Capt. Jenney, with thirteen of the Manhattan's The body of Engineer Hayden was with them. Later despatches told of the rescue of eight more of the steamer's total crew of thirty. From Philadelphia came the story of the schooner's arrival with her bowsprit and all her headgear gone. She was leaking badly. and she had lost one man, who, they supposed had jumped aboard the steamer.

The Manhattan left New York at 3% P. M. on Tuesday with a light cargo of general mer-chandise and three steerage passengers— William Walker, James C. Tobin, and William Vaughan. She was bound for West Point, Va. At 5 A. M. on Wednesday morning, when off Fanwick's Island light, near the line between Maryland and Deldware, she was run into by the four-masted coal-laden schooner Agnes Manning, bound from Baltimore to New York. Ten men got away on a life raft, and are missing yet. Capt. Jenney and his party were reseued from their lifeboat by the schooner Van-Name and King of New Haven. Off the entrance to New London harbor yesterday the revenue cutter Dexter hove in sight. They were transferred to her and brought to that

Those land ed at New London were: Those land ed at New London were:

N. H. Jenney, Commander.
J. F. M. Davis, Chief Officer.
Olaf Nelson, Second Officer.
Joseph Garcia (Spanish), steward.
Henry Vegelander, edler.
Lewis Cook, cook.
Fred. Nelson, Quartermaster.
William McKenzie, fireman.
C. T. Charp (colored), walter.
Thomas Frichard, coal passer.
James Barnes, officers' messman.
Henry Walling, sailor.
John Nelson, sailor.
Andrew Anderson, sailor.
And the body of Chief Engineer C. H. Hayden.
At A.18 D. M. a telephone despatch

And the body of thist magnets to the mayor.

At 4:18 P. M. a telephone despatch from Purser C. W. Vose to the company's office anaounced the safety of the following men, who nad been picked up by the schooner diltter had landed at Providence, R. L.:

C. W. Yose, purser; Caspar Chariton, first assistant engineer, R. Suceum, second assistant engineer, L. Perlina quartermaster; E. C. Charlaton, oller; Charles Peterson, sallor; Henry Scaton, coal passer, and Edward Orr, mess boy. ward Orr. mess boy.

Capt. Jenney arrived from New London at 8 o'clock last evening. The Captain is a fine-looking sailor man, with a black beard. "I had to buy a shirt and hat in New London," said he, "before I was presentable, and first I want you to thank Capt. Curtis of the schooner that saved us for his kind treatment of all hands."

want you to thank Capt. Curtis of the schooner that saved us for his kind treatment of all hands."

At the old Deminion office, surrounded by the company's officials and an eager group of hiseners, Capt. Jenney told his story. The wind was east and the weather thick with rain when we loft New York on Tuesday," said he. "but by 8% o'clock that night it cleared, and at 10% it was starlight and the wind was southerly. I was up several times during the night, the last time at 4:10 o'clock on Wednesday morning. The weather was very clear then and the lights shone bright. About 5 o'clock as I lay in my bunk I was startied by the pulling of the bell wires, which run near my room, and by four sharp short blasts of the whistle. That meant danger, and I was on deck in a moment. Before I could open the pilot house door the schooner crashed into us at a point about thirty feet abaft the stem. Second Male Olaf Nelson was in the pilot house, with a quartermaster at the wheel, and from him I learned later that we were steering our course about south-southwest, one-half west, the wind being southwest and blowing a good breeze, with a short croes see on.

"A good many north-bound vessels were coming up the beach with the fair wind, and when Nelson saw this schooner's red light she was about two boints on our port bow. If they

with a short cross sea on.

"A good many north-bound vessels were coming up the beach with the fair wind, and when Nelson saw this schooner's red light she was about two points on our port bow. If they had obeyed the rule of the road nothing would have happened. She was pretty close when Nelson saw her red light, and she must have been coming over nine knots an hour, for she had all her lower sails set, and topsails over them. While Nelson was looking at her, the red light disappeared, and the green came in view quick as a fash. He had starboarded his helm, and was trying to luff across our bows. Nelson hove our wheel hard-a-port, and rang four bells and the lingle to go back full speed, but she was too close aboard. She struck us an awful blow and then rebounded leaving a hole into which the water poured rapidly." I asked him if he needed any assistance, and he shouted back. No, that she was making no water yet. We had ten feet in the fore hold in five minutes. I ordered the boats' orews to clear them away and get up the collision cloth, but she was settling so fast that we could not open it: so I went to each boat and told the crews to unhook the tackles, swing the davits outboard, and try and keep the boats right side up till they floated off. I am sure now that my orders were not obeyed, or all hands. I think, would have been saved.

"The ship went down in about twelve minutes, and struck bottom in thirteen fathoms of water. I was standing aft on the port side, and went down with her. When I came to the surface there was a boat, No. 3, close to me with three men in it. They picked me up, and then we rowed about picking up men till we had eleven more in our boat. It was pitch dark, there was a nasty sea on, and it was daugerous werk among the wreckage.

"Yoor Hayden, the engineer, climbed up the main rigging and over the crosstrees as the ship went down bow first. The sea drove him higher yet, till he stood on the main mast head classing the topmast with his arms. We could hear his cries, and just before we

found him face down in the water. I believe now that if we'd had him ashore we could do to save ourselves.

"We pulled for the wreck and made our boat fast to the main tonmast. We saw three men clinging to a boat that was half full of water just after the ship went down. At daylight when we saw her again she was bottom up, and the men were gone. I don't believe any of the poor iellows now missing will ever be seen alive. Those on the raft were lucky to escape in that sea. I hung my shirt on an car when daylight came, as a signal of distress to passing yeasels. Five of them passed before the Van-Name and King juffed to and took us aboard. The sea was so heavy that our boat would go out of sight in the trough, and they thought our oar was another mast belonging to the steamer. We could not have held on much longer. The schooner made a fast run to the eastward and the Dexter picked us up off New London. As soon as I told Capt. Curtis that a four-masted schooner had yun us down he said, 'I'll bet it was that Agnes Manning. She's always in trouble and she's got a foolhardy skipper as ever sailed. Neither of us knew then what the vessel's name was."

Capt. Jenney said last night after looking carefully over the names of those rescued that the men lost were the three steerage oassengers, James Tobin and William Walker (colored) and William Vaughn (white), two firemen, and one coal passer (white), the second cook a waiter, and a porter (colored). The man missing from the schooner, whose name is not known, will make the list of missing eleven.

Joseph Garcia, the Manhattan's steward came on by train with the Captain. 'I was asleed in my brack in my room on the hurricane deck,' said he, 'when the crash came. I dressed quickly, noting that the night was asleed in my brack in my room on the hurricane deck,' said he, 'when the crash came. I dressed quickly, noting that the night was asleed in my brack in my room on the hurricane deck,' said he, 'when the crash came. I dressed quickly, noting that the night was asleed in my

than any other. Eight of our steamers leave this port every week. We have sixteen entries every five days, and yet the percentage of seed-dents has been remarkably small. We have not lost a passenger in twenty years. This is the first serious accident we've nad."

The Manhattan was a schooner-rigged from steamship of 1.155 tons. 228 feet long. 25 feet beam. 20 feet depth of hold. She was built in 1879 by John Rosch of Chester. Pa. The vessel is valued at about \$25.000.

Merritt's Wreeking Company have sent their steamers and apparatus from Norfolk to try and raise the Manhattan. Her Captain thinks it doubtful if this can be done, unless they have a remarkably smooth chastee.

The Asnes Manning is a four-masted centreboard schooner of \$55 tons. She is 185 feet over-all length. 38 feet beam, and 17 feet depth of hold. She halls from Ferth Amboy, and was built at Fath. Me., in 1886 by the New England Shipbullding Company. She is owned and commanded by Amos Birdsall.

The Manhattan's topmasts are visible, and at low water her crosstrees may be seen. Fenwick's Island bears about N. E. by N. from her, and twelve miles distant. Fenwick's Island Lightship lies about two miles E. N. E. from the sunken ship.

"HILLADELPHIA. Nov. 22.—The schooner Agnes Manning, Capt. Birdsall, which was in collision with a vessel supposed to have been the lost steamship Manhattan, is lying below Greenwich biers with her bowspirt and jib-boom smashed, her stem started, her forecastle displaced, and leaking badly. One of the gallors known on board as Hans is missing. Whether he was knocked overboard in the collision of sprang on board the unknown steamship is not known.

Cant. Birdsall says the unknown went on her course after the collision without trying to find out the extent of the Manning's damage. The morning was a little hazy, but bright enough to see some distance ahead, and the collision of sprang on board the unknown steamer. Capt. Birdsall had all the customary lights burning, and showed a light forward when he saw the steamer app

PLENTY OF WORK FOR THE CORONER. Suicides Fill Up a Day that Opened so Luridly with Murder.

The body of a man who had either fallen or jumped from a high wall bordering the Hudson River Railroad tracks was found between the rails near Seventieth street vesterday. The wall is about thirty feet high. The man's skull was fractured. Around his Dorby hat was a band of crape. He was about 45 years old, and had black hair, whiskers, and moustache. His clothing was black and of good quality, and his shirt was a cotton plaid. There were in the pockets an advertisement of a coffee and cake restaurant on Third avenue. a coise and care restaurant on Third avenue, near 121st street; a lead pencil, a comb, and \$8.25 in money. It is supposed that he thought he was jumping into the river when he jumped off the wall. He was identified at the Morgue as Thomas Morgan, who was once in business at Eighth avenue and Forty-third street. He sold out ten years ago, went on a pleasure trip to Europe, and came back a year ago, peor. His mother died about this time, and he lived at his sister's at 162 West Sixty-first street. He worked as a clerk for James P. Bennett of 65 Vesey street. His salary was raised on Thursday.

worked as a clerk for James P. Bennett of 65 Vescy street. His salary was raised on Thursday.

Patrick McDermott, a laborer employed in laying concrete pavement, left his work yesterday, and went to his home at 1.319 Avenue A. He complained to his wife that he had a headache, and he lay down on the bed in a back room. His wife found him shortly afterward dead, with his throat cut with a razor. It is supposed that he was temporarily insane. He leaves a wife and four little children. They live in two small rooms on the ton floor of the tenement, and are wretchedly poor.

Mrs. Emma McNamara, a widow, 30 years old, took Paris green on Thursday night and died yesterday in Dr. E. P. Miller's Hotel, at 41 West Twenty-sixth street. She was employed in the hotel as waiter and chambermaid. She had been despondent since her husband's death, and had said she "wouldn't live long."

Otto Katerba, a German barber, 48 years old, shot himself in the head at his home, 1,365 Third avenue, yesterday afternoon. The builet is in his brain, and he is at the Presbyterian Hospital, where he will probably die. He had been on a spree.

THE NEW GOVERNMENT IN BRASIL. Many Officials Under the Emperor Announce

their Allegiance to the Republic. RIO JANEIBO, Nov. 22 .- All the pensions granted by the Imperial Government have been confirmed by the Provisional Government, and an order has been issued that they

be paid out of the revenues. A decree will be issued shortly making numerous changes in the personnel of the Government officeholders, and naming the officials who have been appointed to succeed those who will be removed. The greater number of offi-cials who served under the Emperor have an-nounced their allegiance to the new Govern-

ment.
An ovation was given to the Ministers of Uruguay and the Argentine Republic last night upon their recognition of the republic.
MONTHYLIES, NOV. 22.—The members of the Ministry have tendered their resignations. It

Ministry have tendered their resignations. It is reported that this action is due to a dispute which has arisen between the President and the Minister of War.

Washington, Nov. 22.—Referring to the cable despatch from Brazil this morning to the effect that the United States had instructed Minister Adams to recognize the Provisionol Government, it is said at the State Department this morning that the situation remains just as described in the paragraph sent out by the Associated Press a few days ago. Minister Adams sustains amicable relations with the Provisional Government, but formal recognition is a thing of the future.

THE STATE TO SUE FOR HEAD MONEY. Alleging that the United States Treasury Has Visiated Its Contract.

Attorney-General Tabor visited Castle Garden on Wednesday at the request of the Emigration Commissioners, and made an examination of their books and papers. He will begin suit against the Treasury Department of the United States for \$124,000, the surplus money collected by the Government from the money collected by the Government from the steamship companies for head tax. This, the Commissioners say, should be expended according to the terms of the contract made between the Treasury Department and the Commissioners on Sept. 27, 1883.

Commissioner Stephenson said yesterday that the Board had steat difficulty in getting the Treasury Department to pay the bills which it had agreed to pay in the contract. He said:

said:
"I do not understand by what system of logic they pay the salaries of our employees for June, July, and August, and refuse to pay them for the three preceding months. We did not have any trouble of this kind under the last Administration."

Probable Spitt in the Montana Legislature HELENA, Nov. 22.—The Legislature is called to meet to-morrow. Nearly two-thirds of the members are already here. To-day both parties held caucuses to decide upon a course of action. It is believed that there will be two bodies of the House, and that neither party will have a quorum in the Senate. It is said that the Republican members of the House will meet separately should the representatives from Silver how county, who received certifi-cates from the State Canvassing Board, be ex-

cates from the State County Commissioners took cluded.

The Democratic County Commissioners took possession of Legislative halls yesterday, expelling the lanitor, putting new locks on all the doors, and plassing watchmen to guard all approaches. State Auditor Kenny, whose duty it is to call the House to order demanded the keys of County Commissioner Knight to-day, Knight would not give them up, but promised to admit Kenny at any time. The Republican State officers may rent rooms for the Legislature in another building.

A Work of Art for Irishmen.

There is at the Irish fair now open a work of art of special interest to Irishmen. It is a portrait of Mr. Charles Stowart Parnell by Samuel Frost Johnson, the painter of the portraits of Cardinal McCloskey and other colebrities. In this picture the Irish and American flags are entwined as a background with very flag effect. It is the gift of Mrs. Rorhier of Hast Sixty-fourth effect. It is the gift of Mrs. Rorner or consequently selected in this fair.

There are several other novel attractions in this fair. Among them is a handsome sword presented by the widow of the late Gen. Thomas Franc's Meagher. It is for the most neptial Captain of the Sixty ninth Regiment, as decided by the vetes of the visitors to the fair.

A Newspaper and a Picture

DR. STORES NOT ENVIRED. SPOKE UP FOR HAND ORGANS.

WIT, PRELING, AND MUSICAL RESEARCH

The Italian Opera of the Streets is Likely to be Mestered, Nebedy Opposing, But with the German Opera It's Different,

The public hearing on the banishment of street music was a matter of serious interest to the anxious and somewhat mystified crowd of organ grinders outside of the rail in the Aldermen's chamber yesterday. Chairman Storm. and Aldermen Fitzsimons, Noonan, Walker. and Morris of the Law Committee were all on hand. Counsellor James Oliver of Cherry Hill and Paradise Park suggested that John Cavag-naro, the Chairman of the organ grinders' meeting in Brooks's Assembly Rooms, would be the proper man to speak first. Mr. Cavagnaro accordingly said a few words, explaining his interest in the matter, how he had seen the poor, erippied men who resort to organ grind-ing for a means of livelihood reduced to destitution and distress and threatened with worse hardships by the operation of the ordinance, eripples, he said, were hurt in aqueduct and other public work and in railroad cons'ruction and similar employment, and he

"I do not think it should be made a crime for a man who is incapacitated from doing hard work to grind a hand organ in the street whose music pleases a good many who never hear any other, who cannot go to the Metropolitan Opera House or the Casine."

In answer to Chairman Storm's question Mr. Cavagnaro said that he thought a hand organ would weigh from thirty to sixty pounds, and he had no doubt that they were carried about as much as twelve hours a day by the grinders. This work, he was willing to admit, called for considerable strength, and any one who could do it would be able to do many other things. but he said that his principal interest was with the paralytic, erippled, or very old grinders. There were cases and times of the year when able-bodied men who could not get other

work took up organ grinding. Counsellor Oliver was moved by these questions to preface his remarks with an exprestions to preface his remarks with an expression of regret that the Chairman did not have the good fortune to live in a tenement district and lack some of the advantages of the education that could be got there. The questions asked from the chair would be asked from a different standpoint. He drew a pathetic picture of the woes of the grinders, their wives and children, spoke of the rigors of the approaching winter, and the danger that hundreds would become a charge upon public charity who asked only for a chance to maintain themselves.

Chairman Storm cross-examined him as to the number of grinders, and compared the answer, 300, with the thousands that had been heard from in support of the prohibition. He said:

the number of grinders, and compared the answer. 300, with the thousands that had been heard from in support of the prohibition. He sald:

"My own view has been more influenced by the knowledge that has come to me of the pleasure that children and others get from this music, those who could seldom or never hear any but this free music. But I am sure that many of the men who carry around organs could just as well do other work."

Alderman Fitzsimons said that neither the Mayor nor the Alderman initiated the movement against street music, but that petitions from the people brought it up. "Now." said the Alderman," put yourself in our place, and say what you would do when opposing petitions and pressure are brought to bear.

"With pleasure," responded Mr. Oliver, bowing profoundly. "I would eliminate that portion of the ordinance not asked for in any petition that relates to the hand organs."

Despite the fact that the street-band question was not reached John E. Brodsky, who speared for some of the street bands, interposed a speech so that he could get away and attend to something else. He spoke of the opposition of the musicians' unions as unreasonable, and said that there was no more justice in prohibiting a musician from practising his calling than a shoemaker or any one else who might sometimes disturb others.

Alderman Clancy rose to say from the floor that the opposition of the unions was to alien contract labor and to the street musicians, who are brought over here by speculators. He said in answer to Alderman Fitzsimons's question that his constituents were in favor of street music.

J. C. Carlisle, a blind man and President of the New York Adult Blind Association, made the most effective address of the session, saying that as a representative of the out-door bind, chosen at a meeting in Dr. De Costa's church, he desired to enter a humble protest against the ordinance. The blind musicians, he said, are certainly entitled to sympathy. They have no other method of obtaining support.

Thank God, though one o

Thank God, though one of the afflicted, I am not so wanhope Lynn, the Tammany orator of the Fifth district, who had been asked to speak in

wanhope Lynn, the Tammany orator of the Fifth district, who had been asked to speak in the matter, because guite a number of organ grinders live in the district, took an aggressive position and did not appeal for mercy. He said that the law was un-Democratic, un-Republican, and un-American, and it was the duty of the Aldermen to repeal it. He went on in this strain at considerable length, after which Mr. Oliver hastily and in a lew words put the organ grinders back hot the position of suppliants to the gracious Board of Aldermen.

Roderick F. Farreli made a remarkable speech. The burden of it was that he loved Italy. No one tried any longer to keep a straight face when Mr. Farreli cited street music as an aid to temperance, saying that many men stooped on the corner to listen to music instead of going in to take a drink. He added to the mirth by putting this collection of tunes in an apostrophe to the music of the streets: "Il Trovatorio." The Wearing of the Green, and "Blue Violets." That a champion of street music should get mixed up on "Sweet Violets" made the whole house merry inside of the rail. There was no merriment in the crowd without.

Lawson N. Fuller, who had got up several times to speak, said he was in favor of all organs that are musical, but not in favor of "such an organ as played before I rose." This was taken as a reference to Mr. Farrell's speech. Col. Fuller then became quite disjointed in his talk. He went on in this way:

ad in his talk. He went on in this way:

I speak in the interests of 250,000 poblic echool children. I have lived thirty-rive years up then, and one of my neighbors for eight years after I lived up there was Mme Jume! Use of the best things she ever did was to employ a band to play on ber lawn every afternoon. I am very fond of music and I think the day will come when there will be organ in the elevated trains and all for five cents. I have seen men going home nights trying to keep step to the music of an organ. They could not do it and it was not the fault of the organ either I don't claim this as a charity. It is their right. The ordinance is one of the most foolish things that the Beard of Alderman ever idd.

Aiderman storm—Next to refusing to pass the cable road. road. Col. Fuller (dolefully)—Ob, that was an outrageous, sinful thing.

Coi. Faller (dolefully)—On, that was an entrageous simul thins:

A. P. Wagener, counsel for the Musical Benevolent Association of New York, some of whose members play on the street, asked that the ordinance be amended so as to permit musicians who are oftizens to play if they are licensed. This will make the number of street bands very small and prevent the importation under contract of hundreds of musicians of the kind objected to by the union.

John W. Beard of Dodworth's band, for the Musical Mutual Protective Union, voiced that body's opposition to street bands, but had nothing to say against the organ grinders. He described the street bands as composed of boys imported by padrones and speculators. He said that John Waither, Nicholas Keller, and the Hiller brothers were engaged in this objectionable traffic. Ex-President Aiexander Bremer of the Rusical Projective Association, Ernest Boehm, Anthony Belff, and John G. Pfeiffer also spoke against the repeal of the ordinance.

The committee will report at Tuesday's

Pfeifer also spoke against the repeal of the ordinates.

The committee will report at Tuesday's meeting, and as no voice was raised against the hand organs it is expected that they will be exempted from the prohibition.

The Mayor has received a petition on the other side. It is signed by 150 residents of Yorkville and asks that the ordinance he not repealed or modified, as such action would legalize mendicancy, yagabondage, and pauperism.

PITTEBURGE, Nov. 22.-Benjamin Stevens. manager of the McCauli Opera company, which is now playing at the Bijou here, said this evening that there was no truth in the report, so far as he was concerned, that Deweif Hopper would leave the company to star next season under his massgement. He also denied most emphatically that Mr. Cauli would retire from the Hopper said to night that he was considering an and in all probability would not be with McCauli

Found the Soden Mineral Pastilles to be a most excel-lent remedy for coughs, catarrhs, and hearseness. By all Gruggists at 35c. and 50c. per box—ass.

Calling the Council for the Installation of Plymouth's Paster. At the close of the prayer meeting exer-

cises in Plymouth Church last night an adjourned church session was held. S. V. White was the moderator. Thomas G. Sheaman submitted the report of the special committee of eleven, which had been appointed to arrange for the installation of the Rev. Dr. Lyman Ab-bott as pastor, and the ordination and installation of the Rev. Howard S. Bliss as assistant pastor. The report set forth that the committee had unanimously agreed to invite the following churches and ministers to participate in the council to be called for the installation: In Brooklyn, Rochester Avenue Church, Tompkins Avenue Church. Park Avenue Church, Central Avenue Church, New England Church, Clinton Avenue Church, New England Church, Clinton Avenue Church, Tabernaele Church, Clinton Avenue Church, Tabernaele Church, Puritan Church, and East Church In New York, Trinity Congregational Church In New York, Trinity Congregational Church, and the Central Church of First Church of Jersey City, Congregational Church, Montclair, Congregational Church of New Haven, Asylum Hill and First Church of New Haven, Asylum Hill and First Church of Hartford, Congregational Church of New Britain, First Church of Boston, First Church of Worcester, The liev, Dr. Edward Beecher of Boston and Dr. Timothy Dwight, Dr. Noah Porter and Dr. George B. Frisbee of Yale College, Prof. W. J. Tucker of Amberst, Dr. Henry M. Storrs of Orange, Dr. C. E. Robinson of Scranton, Dr. Thomas S. Hastings, and Dr. Charles K. Parkhurst, Presbyterian ministers of New York: Dr. Charles C. Hall, Presbyterian, Brooklyn, and the Rev. Dr. Thomas Armitiage, Baptist; the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Hall of Brooklyn, and the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Hall of Brooklyn, and the Rev. Dr. E. W. Donah of New York, Episcopalians, and Dr. George E. Reed of Carlisle, Pa., Methodist.

Mr. Shearman said that the committee in inviting Presbyterian, Baptist, Episcopal and Methodist ministers to the council had purposely gone outside their own denominations oas to reorganize the spirit of Plymonth Church, which is not bound by denominational limits. The report was adopted, and Mesars, Thos. G. Shearman, Thomas J. Tilney and A. D. Wheeleck were appointed a committee to issue the letters missive, and make all necessary arrangements for the council, the date of which has not yet been fixed.

It will be noticed that the Church of the Pilgrims and its pastor, the Rev. Dr. Storrs, have not been invited. Tompkins Avenue Church, Park Avenue Church, Central Avenue Church, New

AN OFFSET TO BARNUM.

The Entire Paris Hippodrome May Comto Madison Square Garden.

The managers of the Madison Square Garden Company have informed the Treasury Department that it is proposed to bring to the Madison Square Garden, direct from Paris, the entire establishment of the "Paris Hippodrome," and they ask if the entire paraphernalis, consisting of animals of all kinds and an immense equipage, will be liable to duty. Assistant Secretary Tichenor has informed them that this question must be determined

them that this question must be determined primarily by the Collector of Customs at the port of entry after importation, and be considity the department only if presented by an appeal from the Collector's decision.

He answered in the negative the question as to whether it would be practicable to make the Garden a bonded warehouse while the hippodrome is located there, and also to allow the articles to be entered either without payment of duty or on payment of duty which may be refunded on exportation.

Mr. Thomas H. French, one of the managers said last evening that negotiations had been in progress with the Paris Hippodrome for six weeks for its appearance at the new Madison Square Garden. The mana shad written him desiring to know among other things whether there would be any duty fto pay. Mr. French applied to Collector Frhardt, and was referred by him to the Secretary of the Treasurer.

The Paris Hippodrome has a million dollars

referred by him to the Secretary of the Treasurer.

The Paris Hippodrome has a million dollars capital, and there are from 255 to 300 horses in the show. One of the attres of the entertainment is a young lic which rides a horse. A chariot performance is to be introduced, in which three ilons attached to a chariot are to be driven by a 'performer who was formerly with Barnum.

"The Paris Hippodrome gives a magnificent performance," said Mr. French. "Each performer is driven into the ring in a splendid coach attended by flunkeys, and after his act drives through the circus bowing to the specialors."

The exact time of the appearance of the Hippodrome here has not been fixed.

SANK WITH ALL ON BOARD.

From Ten to Fifteen Men Supposed to Have Perished with the Tug Fearless.

DRAIN, Ore., Nov. 22 .- The tug Fearless of Coos Bay, Capt, James Hill commanding, ran pieces, not one of the crew or passengers escaping. She was on her return trip from Astoria, where she had to go to take a lot of Chinamen, lately discharged from the can-

neries on Coos Bay.
At 3 P. M. on Tuesday she was seen off Upper At 3 P. M. on Tuesday she was seen off Upper Ten Mile, steaming slowly down the coast just outside the breakers, which were running very high, and at 6 o'clock her whistle was heard off the mouth of the Umpjua. Before 7 she gave three sharp whistles, which was the last heard of her until the next morning, when her pilot house, with the end stove, a smail boat, one side of her hull, and numerous smail pleess were discovered coming up the river with the tide. The steamer June at once steamed down to the mouth of the river, and put a searching party ashore, and the beach was patrolled for miles to the south, but no bodies were discovered. Other parties from north reported that they had seen no bodies in that direction.

The general impression of seafaring men is that she sprung a leak, and the Captain, attempting to get into the river in order to save the lives of those on board, either miscalculated his position or was blown out of his course by the heavy wind prevailing at the time. The number lost is said to be from ten to fifteen. The Fearless was not generally considered seaworthy. She was built on Coos lisy about seventeen years ago, and was owned by Simpson & Co.

GEO, H. PENDLETON ILL IN BRUSSELS.

His Son Gets Word by Cable that No Im-mediate Danger is Apprehended, It was reported last evening that ex-Minister George H. Pendleton was dying in Brussels of an abscess. His son, Mr. Frank Pendle-ton, who returned from Brussels two weeks ago, said that it was not true that his father had an abseess. He was not in a dangerous condition. Mr. Pendleton received a cable despatch last evening from Brussels informing him that his father was not so well as he had been, but that no immediate danger is apprehended. One of his daughters is with him.

Toleman Wheeler died at Chicago on Wednes day night, aged 5t. He was known for his gifts to re-ligious and benevolent institutions, which aggregated BEOGO ON. It is said that his will bequeaths as much more for similar purposes, its left no heirs except his widow, who is ho years old. Mrs. Mildred M. Franks Patterson, wife of ex United States Senator J. J. Patterson, died on Thursday at Waterville, Wis.

Waterville, Wis.

Dr. Van Emman of Chesterfield county, Va., was killed at Centralia yesterday by a south-bound train. He attempted to cross the trark in a huggy, and the engine hit his vehicle and instantly killed both borse and driver. The Destor was a Northern man.

W. T. Dortch, formerly a Confederate States Senator for North Carolina, died in Buildaboro en Thursday night.

Mrs. Jane M. Talcott, matron of the Genesse Street Orphans Home, at tites, died wuddenly in Eimira yesterday morning from heart disease.

George W. McIntyre, superintendent of County Poor in Syracuse died yesterday.

Joseph D. Thomas, Fostmaster at Middletown, Monmouth county, N. J., and the leading merchant of that town, died on Thursday at the home of his parents at Elefenie, P.a. He was born in 1841. He was on at Elefenie; P.a. He was born in 1841. He was on the state of ten Judson Kilpatrick during Sherman's march to the sea.

The New Chillan Cabluct. PANAMA, Nov. 15 .- The Chillan Cabinet formed

PANAMA, NOV. 10.—The Unitial on Oct. 22 is composed as follows:

Interior—Ramon Bonose Vergara
Forsign affairs—Isidore Errasurta,
Justice—Industry—Pedro Mont.
War and Marine—Juan Gastellon,
Treasruy—Pedro Lucio Guadra. The Most Heliable Wall Street Talk. Those who desire to be posted regarding the very latest manuvers on the financial checker board should

read "Beebe" in the Sunday Mercury. - Adu. A Newspaper and a Picture for only 5 cents. Buy Sunday's Journal, a brilliant is and. Every reader entitled to an etching of Melmoniar's greatest work.—Adv. MURDERED HIS TWO BABIES. LETTER CARRIER SMITH RECOVERS

HIS CHILDREN ONLY TO KILL THEM. His Wife Had Left Him, Driven Away by His Cruelty, She Suys-He Had Con-sumption, and Lived in Bread of Destitution-His Pistol Turned Upon Himself.

James T. Smith, for five years a letter carrier attached to Station D. shot and instantly killed one of his bables yesterday. He then shot the other inflicting a wound which will probably prove fatal, and made an unsuccessful attempt upon his own life.

The scene of the tragedy was one of four

rooms which he rented on the second floor of the Laurence flats, at 321 East Ninth street. He moved into them six months ago, and lived there with his wife until a week ago Thursday. when she left him, taking the children with her. The events leading up to his wife's desertion were unknown to the neighbors, for both Smith and his wife had little intercourse with the other tenants.

After his wise left him Smith fretted a good

deal, and for the first time began to let the secrets of his home life be known. He talked to his comrades about his wife's desertion, and expressed an intention to resort to legal means for the recovery of his children. On Wednesday Smith received a note from his wife that ran something like this: "Jimmy, the children are at 360 East Eighty-third street. You can go up and get them if you want to " Smith got excused from work yesterday, and

early in the morning started for the address in Eighty-third street. He found the children in a private family, where they had been placed by Mrs. Smith, who had paid a week's board for them. The oldest child was Elizabeth Mabel, whose age was 2 years and 3 months, and the youngest was Mary Agnes, aged 11 months. The children were bundled up and Smith brought them straight home. He took them to Mrs. Albrecht Bauer, who lives in the house, and asked her to care for them until he returned. Smith then left the house for the purpose, it is supposed, of buying the weapon with which he did the bloody work. It was a seven-chambered, self-cocking revolver of 32calibre. He got back home shortly after 12 o'clock, and, thanking Mrs. Bauer for caring for his children, took them to his rooms.

What happened during the next three-quarters of an hour is only conjecture, but the condition of affairs when the police arrived makes this much clear. Smith went into one of the this much clear. Smith went into one of the rooms facing the yard of the house, and, after removing the children's hats and cloaks, placed the baby. Mary, in a high chair near the window. He fastened her in by stretching across the front of the chair the broad stick placed there for that purpose. Then he daw a small cane-bottomed chair near the window and took his seat in it, facing the baby, end not more than six teet away from her. He then lifted Edizabeth on his lap, and while she sat there fired a builet into her left breast just below and a little to the right of the heart. Then Smith simed the weapon at Mary and sent a buillet into her stomach. Turning the revolver upon himself, Smith tried to shoot himself in the abdomen, but the builet was deflected by a button, and a slight flesh wound was the only result.

the abdomen, but the bullet was deflected by a button, and a slight flesh wound was the only result.

Smith did his bloody work quickly. There was an interval of only a few seconds between the shots, and all three of them were fired before Mr. Bauer, who started hurriedly jor a policeman the justant he heard the first shot, had got out of the house. Policeman Jacob Meyer hurried back with Bauer and entered Smith's apartments. The four rooms occupied by Smith were all neatly furnished. Carpets covered the floors, and the walls were adorned with engravings in neat frames.

Smith sat in the dining room with Elizabeth clasped to his breast. He was kissing her convusively, and uttering broken words of love. The child was dead. The policeman took the dead body from the father's arms, and, placing it in a baby carriage in the parior, covered its face with an embroidered piliow case. The baby hung haif out of its high chair, moaning pitoously. Blood was trickling from the wound in its stomach. It was sent to Bellevue Hospital in great haste. There is little hope of far recovery. Smith sat in his chair is a stunid condition. He thought he had inflicted a mortal wound upon himself, and seened to be disarpointed when he learned that he was in no immediate danger of death. He was taken to the Essex Market Police Court.

"What could I do?" he said, when arraigned

Court.

"What could I do?" he said, when arraigned before Justice Duffy. "My wife left me, and I could not take care of my children." Justice Duffy advised him to remain silent, and referred to the gailows. "Oh, hanging is played out." said Smith. "Electricity has taken its place." He was sent to the Coroners' office, where

out, said Smith, Electricity has taken its place. He was sent to the Corners' office, where he refused to make a statement, and was committed to the Tombs by Coroner Schultze.

Smith was made a letter carrier five years ago, and during all this time he has been attached to Station D. Superintendent Mogor describes him as a steady and faithful man. During the blizzard of March, 1888, Smith fought his way about nearly all day. The exposure was too much for him, and he contracted a cold which developed into consumption. His health has been so feeble of internative found it impossible to work when the weather was inclement. His illness made him irritable, and while he was able to live nicely on his salary of \$1,000 a year, he was unable to save much, and he feared the poverty that would follow when he should be compelled to cease work.

When Mrs. Smith left her home she went to

would follow when he should be compelled to cease work.

When Mrs. Smith left her home she went to live with her brother. John Kelly, a printer, in Brooklyn. Mr. Kelly gave his sister is side of the story last night. 'Smith married my sister in October, 1886,' he said. 'Everything he had in his house he bought on the installment plan, and my sister fought hard to pay for them. For a long time Smith has been in the habit of beating her, and his attacks became so frequent that she was afraid that he would kill her. The day she left him he tried to pour a kettle of boiling water on her feet. It was so frequent that she was afraid that he would kill her. The day she left him he tried to pour a kettle of bolling water on her feet. It was this art that drove her to leave him. Smith's treatment of my sister has ruined her health, which is in such a shattered condition now that I am afraid she, too, will contract con-sumption. She is only 22 years old."

EXPLOSIONS OF NATURAL GASS.

Buildings Wrecked and Several Persons Injured at Braddock and Pittsburgh,

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 22 .- A two-story brick house on Robinson street, Braddock, was blown to pieces at 11 c'clock this morning by an explosion of natural gas. Two persons were fatally burned and six others seriously injured. The accident was caused by a leak in the main. The leak was discovered last night, and this morning Charles Housenolder, an employee of the gas company, was sent to repair t. He went into the basement, and almost immediately there was an At the time there were in the house Peter Kelch, his

explosion.

At the time there were in the house Peter Keish, his wife, and their six children, besides Householder. The foundations upheaved and the sides and front of the building collapsed. Mrs. Heist, who was sick, was thrown into the stress and fatally migrad, dier three days old babe was not hurt. Householder was fatally burned. Keish and five of the children, ranging in age from 5 to 11 years, were seriously injured.

Washington, Ill., Nov. 22—An explosion occurred yesterday in a building over the prospecting shaft for natural gas in this place. Use has been invening very freely for weeks. The buildings were filled with People, when some one thoughtlessly struck a match, and a terrific explosion followed. Two prospectors whose names are unknown, and Henry Dentiart, the Hey. Mr. Smith, and J. Snyder of this place were burned. Pirranuma, Nov. 28—An explosion of natural gas in the basement of the three-story brick house on Wylie avenue, near Tunnell street, at a o'clock this morning, wrecked the building, and fatally injured a servant girl, Barbara Knolle.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Judge Bookstaver has granted an absolute divorce to George T. Williams from Mary Williams.
Thirty-six Indians and saven long baired cowboys in the show business landed at Castle Garden yesterday from the steamship Sobemia. They have been in Ger-

from the steamsing Bonemia. They have been in Germany.

The members of the Admirally Bar of this city will give a dinner at the Bromswick this evening to the international Marine Conference delegates who are lawyers.

The lecture this evening in the Cooper Union free course will be delivered by Mr. Frederick A. Ober of Boston on "Advanture in the West Indies." There will be atcreoption flustrations.

The Innifail Club will celebrate the twenty-second anniversary of the Mauchester martyre—Allen, Larkin, and O'Brien—at Urand Opera loues to morrow evening Judge Flugerald and Dr. W. B. Wallace will speak.

Corporation Connection that applied the second content of the second con

Suggeringerald and Dr. W. B. Wallace will speak.
Corporation Counsel Ulark has appointed Charles
Blandy second assistant in his olice, the appointment
to take effect Jan. 1, on the retirement of Thomas P.
Wiches Mr. Blandy seyved in the office from he2 to
1983, and tried all the jury cases in that time. He is a
Tahmany man and a resident of the Twenty-third distriot.

triot.

The Audies Publishing Company, subscription books, at
IT Murray street, whose manager, william T. Audies,
IT Murray street, whose manager, william T. Audies,
Itself and the condition to decide what is best to be
done. The liabilities are \$41,304, including a chaited
1010. The liabilities are \$41,304, including a chaited
1010.1016 for \$17,000, and the nominal assets are
1010.1016.

Figure 1 Parties to the pound Jewess whom George Chinige a Barter street puller in shot in the breast on Thursday afternoon because she wouldn't marry him, was better resterday, and the Chambers street Hospital doutors thought she had some chance of recovery. Chinigo was committed without ball to await the result of her injuries.

AN ARREST IN THE OHIO FORGERY CABE.

B. G. Wood Acqueet of Making the Bogu Bailet Box Contract.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 22 .- R. G. Wood, who recently obtained national notoriety by his allexed connection with the famous ballot-box contract forgery, in which appeared the names ten prominent politicians, including those of James E. Campbell, Democratic Governorelect of Ohio, Senator Sherman, and Congressman Ben Rutterworth, was arrested here to night. It is believed that Gov.-elect Campbell, Senator Sherman, and Congressman Butterworth caused the arrest.

Lawyer Harry B. Probasco, a relative by marriage of Senator Sherman, swore out a warrant before Judge Ermston of the Police Court. Wood disappeared from the city about the time of the exposure of the forgery and re-turned only two or three days ago. The affidavit of Mr. Probasco charges Wood with perpetrating a libel on or about Sept. 7, 1889 against William McKinley, James E. Campbell, Ben Butterworth, John Sherman, S. S. Cox. W. P. C. Breckinridge, Charles McAdoo, J. R. Me-Pherson, J. R. Whiting, and F. B. Stockbridge, all members or ex-members of the House or Senate of the United States, in that he counterfeited their names to forged contract 1.000, a wholly fictitious document; and that he committed the forgery with malicious intent to disgrace these men and damage them in the eyes of a nation by leading the people to believe that they were in a corrupt scheme to make money by violating the law of the United States by being pecuniarily interested in the passage of the Ballot Box bill pending before Congress.

The affidavit also alleges that R. G. Wood caused this forgery to be published by delivering it directly or indirectly to Gov. J. B. Foraker and others. Wood's ball bond was fixed at \$1,000. He

tried for two hours to obtain bail, but failed. He protests his innocence.

A SLANDEROUS CIRCULAR. Two Men Arrested in Jersey City on Charge of Conspiracy.

Michael Kelly and John Smith of Henderson street. Jersey City, were arrested yester-day accused of conspiring to injure the business of D. Stevenson, a brewer of this city. William Dykes, an agent of Stephenson's, is the complainant. He alleges that Kelly and Smith distributed circulars headed, "A Plague in New York. Boycott Stephenson's Ales, Porter, and Lagor Beer." The circular contained

ter, and Lagor Beer." The circular contained a personal attack on the brewer, and said that the liquors he made contained poison. It concluded as follows:

"Two of the most eminent chemists in New York have analyzed the stuff, and found that one glass of either his ale, porter, or lager will get on a human being far more quickly than the deadliest poison. Therefore take warning and shun the stuff and the places it is sold in as you would a contagious disease."

The circulars bore the stamp of the Central Labor Pnion of this city. Smith and Kelly had a hearing before Justice Woed. They denied they were members of any labor organization, and also that they had distributed any of the circulars. They were distributed through the "horseshoe" in Jorsey City Wednesday night. They were tucked under saloon doors and tacked to telegraph poles.

Collector Erhardt returned yesterday from

his three days sojourn in Washington. Any number of Republicans flocked into his office in the afternoon to hear the news, Among them were Congressman Belden and Senator J. Sloat Fassett. They and Surveyor Lyon had a long interview with the Collector The Congressman and the Senator must have heard something of interest, for they started immediately for Washington. It was understood that they were called away by a report that the next Congress is to investigate the workings of the Civil Service Commission for the last four years. Collector Erhardt said he had heard this report in the most casual way, but had not traced it, as he had been very busy

B A Missing Man Found Dead.

NEW MILFORD, Conn., Nov. 22.-Charles B. heeler of Southford, who had been m 14, was found dead in the woods near Roxbury this morning by hinters. He was demented when he disappeared. He was a very wealthy man, and was in the habit of carrying considerable sums of money. No money was found on the body, and foul pisy is empected. There is a contasion on the head, and the hands are badly mangled. Mr. Wheeler was a brother of the late Truman Wheeler, ex-Secretary of Strie, and uncle of the late lienry Wheeler, ex-State Senator. He was 70 years old and unmarried.

To be Fair and Colder. The storm passed rapidly northeastward, and was central yesterday on the N v England coast. Raia continued to fall in the New England States and west ever the lakes to Michigan. Light snow fell in Wiscon sin and Minnesota All other parts of the country were fair except for rain on the California coast High winds continued on the coasts of Georgia, the Carolinas, and Virginia, and in the Ohio and upper Misassippi valleys. It was decidedly colder in the Western States. The

area of high bressure is rapidly moving eastward, and it should be colder in all the States east of the Missis-sippl by to-night.

In this city the highest Government temperature yes-

terday was 57% lowest 44% average humidity 73 per cent, wind fresh southwest. To day and Sunday promise to be fair and colder. The thermomoter in Ferry's pharmacy, in Tiss Son building, recorded the temperature yeaterday as follows: 3 A. M., 47°; 6 A. M., 46°; 9 A. M., 40°; 12 M., 50°; 3:30 P. M., 54°; 6 P. M., 53°; 9 P. M., 50°; 12 midnight, 51°; Average, 50°. Average on Nov. 22, 1888, 3334°. SIGNAL OFFICE PORECAST TILL S P. M. BATURDAY.

For Maine, New Hampsnire, Vermont, snow; colder; southwesterly winds, high on the coast.
For Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut. rain partly as spow; colder southwesterly winds For eastern New York, rain, turning into snow in the northern portion; colder; westerly winds For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, land

Maryland, clearing colder; southwesterly winds, high on the coast.

For the District of Columbia, and Virginia, fair. clearing in the District of Columbia; colder; westerly

winds, high on the coast.

For western New York, western Fennsylvania, rain, turning into snow, clearing Saturday, coider, north-westerly winds, brisk to high on the lake.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The preposed marriage of Prince Ferdinand to the The proposed marriage of Prince Ferdinand to the Princes id Alencon has been abandoned.

The schooner Victor from New York for Saca, laden with coal, west ashore yesterialy on the south side of Cuttyhous Island she is a total loss. Capt J. B. Look and crew were saved.

T. M. Hailey ex-cashier of the Security Loan and Savings Bank of thicago is missing. He is reported to have obtained fraudulently from Various sources money, jewels and other property worth \$10.000.

L. Lum Smith, editor of the Agents' Herald, Philadelphia convicted of libelling Anthony Comstock of the New York Society for the Suppression of Yice, was yesterday sentenced to six mosths' imprisonment. High water in the creek at Tuscarora displaced a bridge on the Wastern New York and Pennyivania Raifroad on Thirraidy hight and caused a suspension of the Iraight traffic. Passengers are being trainferred. Clarance Wheeler, unmarried, of Southford, Coan, who has been missing since Nov. 14, was found dead in the woods in Rosbury vesterday morning by honers, it was defuncted when he disappeared, and had died from starvation.

its was detricated when he disappeared, and has died from starvation.

Waiter H. Fray of Weymouth, Mass., the demected youth who murdered the little Pisher boy on Thursday by burying him aliva, was in court yesterday, and was held for the urand Jury. He does not appear to realize what he has done.

The schooner Victor, 13% tone register, of Jonesport. Me. from New York for Saco. Me., with coat, missiayed and went ashore at t.A. M. yesterday at the Git of tanappiett, between Namhon and Nashawena, and became a total wrack. The captain and crew were landed safely in boats.

in boats.

Gilman P. Robinson, late registrar of Brown University, who is under arrest for smieralement from the university of \$5,000, yesternlay waived; examination, and furnished security in the sum of \$0.000 to appear before the Grand Jury in December. Capt. Henry F. Jenke of Fawtuckets is his bondsman.

The schooner C. B. Church, which left Baltimore on Oct. 10 with 1.024 tons of coal for Boston, has been given up for load by her managing owners. Morse & Ca. of Bath, Ma. Capt. J. T. dailagter, the master of the vessel, was accompanied by his wife and child, the latter a boy about a years oid.

An incendiary attempt was made at an early hour

latter a boy about syears did.

An incendiary attempt was made at an early hour yesterfax morning to burn the high school building in Erdgewort a flor structure which cost over \$100,000. The firs bugs broke one of the large windows on the sround floor and placed a quantity of hay saturated with earl oil, under the deaks which they then set on fire. The police saw the blane in time to prevent serious damage.

PRICE TWO CENTS. ASSASSINATED BY A WOMAN.

FIVE PISTOL BULLETS FIRED ISTO BROKER STEPHEN PETTUS.

irs. Hanna Southworth Stood Behind Him at the Foot of Fulton Street Emptylag a Self-cocking Pistol With a Firm Hand— She and Her Reintives Say He Foully Wronged Her—His Friends Say Shu Was a Blackmalling Adventuress—She Is a Louisville Cirl and Me Was an Ex-Confederate Tennesseenn-She Is In

the Tombs and He In His Coffin. Stephen Pettus, Secretary and Treasurer of the Union Elevated Railroad Company in Brooklyn, a member of the firm of Pollard. Pettus & Co., tobacco and cotton brokers at 54 Broad street, a member of the Cotton Exchange, a member of the Montauk and other clubs, and well known in social life in Brooks lyn, was shot five times and killed at 9% o'clock vesterday morning in front of 10 Fulton street. in this city, by Mrs. Hanna B. Southworth, a widow from Kentucky, who lived with her mother and brother at 335 Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn. She alleges that she was wronged by Mr. Pettus, and she had annoyed him by lawsuits and personal attacks at various times in the past nine months.

The shooting was done so suddenly that no

exact statement as to the circumstances can be gathered, the eyewitnesses of the event differing completely in their stories. Mr. Pettus and the woman either crossed from Brooklyn to this city upon the same ferryboat of the Fulton street line, or she crossed first and waited until he came over. The preponderance of testimony is that they came over on the same boat, and their doing so was probably seel-dental. After the boat landed, and while the stream of people from it were pouring out of the gates of the ferry house and up Fulton treet. Mrs. Southworth is said to have accested Mr. Pettus, and to have walked along with him. or immediately after him, talking to him. So they went across South street and up Fulton street on the southern side for about a hundred feet until they were in front of one of the entrances to Sweet's restaurant. There he spoke to her angrily, and, it is said, brushed her away with hiz arm. The next instant she had drawn a pistol from her dress, and, standing directly behind him and with a perfeetly steady hand, she fired it five times in rapid succession, following him as he ran from her until he turned into Bennett's coffee store at No. 10 and ran behind the counter. She remained outside, standing perfectly still upon the sidewalk as if waiting for him to come out. He, after a moment's wild struggle, whirled out from the counter upon the sawdusted floor of the store, and fell in a hoan.

The sound of the shots had brought a great crowd around in a moment. Policeman Goodwin, who had been at the corner of Fulton and South streets, found the woman still standing in front of the store. Some man had just seized her with a hand on each shoulder. The policeman took hold of her, and some one

called to him: "Look out; she has a pistol." He reached around and took the weapon from her hand. Then he led her inside the store where Mr. Pettus lay where he had fallen. He was still alive, but the look on his face told the oliceman that there was no use asking him to

"Did you do that?" asked the policeman pointing to the body upon the floor. "Yes." said the woman, "he had ruined me and dishenored me and my family."

identify the prisoner. A moment later he was

She seemed overcome as she gazed upon the bloodstained body, and would say no more, The policeman took her at once, followed by a great crowd, to the Old slip station, where she told the Sergeant that her name was Hanna B, Southworth, but refused to give any other information about herself. She said that ber lawyers were Howe & Hummel. and at her request a messenger was sent to their office.

Meantime several policemen had been sent out with a stretcher, and presently they returned with the body of the murdered man, which was laid upon the floor of the station house. The woman remained calm even when she saw the men enter with their burden. She was evidently under a great strain, however, and became somewhat hysterical as she told Capt. McLaughlin some details as to her identity and the cause of the crime. At no time did she manifest any regret for what she had done, but on the contrary, she exclaimed:

"I am glad I did; he deserved it all." Another time when the Captain was questioning her she exclaimed with a gesture toward

"There is the end of a roue."

THE WOMAN DEFORE THE CORONER. Her excitement had so far ceased to sustain her that when Lawyor Steinhardt of Howe & Hummel's office arrived she was utterly dazed. She could not tell him where she lived, except that it was in Brooklyn and that Mr. Hummel knew the address. Coroner Levy, meantime, had heard of the case, and was telephoning to the police station to have the woman brought before him as soon as possible. It was after 1

know the sacress. Coroner Levy, meaning, had heard of the case, and was telephoning to the police station to have the woman brought before him as soon as possible. It was after 1 o'clook before a coach was socured, and, accompanied by Capt. McLaughlin and Mr. Steinhardt, the woman was led from the Captain's office out past where the blood-stained body lay with a piece of coarse sacking over the face, and the journey to the Coroners' office was begun. She seemed to notice nothing, and walked mechanically between the Captain and the lawyer up the dirty stairway next the bridge, and through the shabby court room, half filled with curious people, to the open space in front of the Coroner's desk. There she stood for a moment full in the light, as a chair was being secured for her at the reporters' table.

She was not a pretty woman, nor even at this time an attractive one, but as Policeman Goodwin, who had arrested her, posted himself noar she seemed to remember his face, and her countenance lighted up with a smile that showed that under other circumstances she might have been a very pleasant and agreeable acquaintance. She was of medium height and very thin. Her face was pinched and drawn, as though sickness had caused it to fall away from its accustomed fulnoss. Her features were irreginiar and her complexion sallow. Her eyes were soft brown and large and one. They appeared to have been ones the chief attractive feature of her face. Her hair was light brown, with a reddish tings, and a thin fringe of curle appeared against her forehead beneath a black turban was high brown with a reddish tings, and a thin fringe of curle appeared significance, they appeared to have been ones the chief attractive feature of her face, her hair was light brown, with a reddish tings, and a thin fringe of curle appeared significant her face was covered with a common long of dark-brown for a substitute of her face was upon her head to have been put on just for the race as he stood before the Coroner, and for the rest of the time she hel